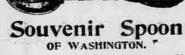
In Gold Silver

MABUPACTURERS OF THE BEST



This Spoon has the Carltol in the bowl. The Washington Monument, the American Eagle, Liberty Cap and Shield and the American flags in the handle— Coffee size 81.23 Heavy Teaspoon...... 52 00

Souvenir Plaques. Pins and Badges.

R. HARRIS & CO.

Corner Seventh and D N. W. One block from Penna. Avenue.

HOLMEAD VOTED FOR SILVER

Course of the District Delegates at the Convention.

Uncle Billy" Was Expected to Stand With the Goldites, But Fooled Them All.

Convention Hall, Chicago, July 9 .- There hay be harmony among the ax District delegates, but there is a suspicion that it is or a kind when is thick enough to cut with a knife. Before they left Washington it was generally understood that they would vote on a practical unit on every question except the momey issue.

vote on a practical unit on every question except the money issue.

William Holmead was expected to break away from the others and vote for gold. William, as was teid in last night's dispatches to The Times, and nothing of the kind. He stood up and was counted for silver along with his colleagues. He voted for silver and Daniel, and he also voted for the silver contestants from Michigan.

Today's developments showed that "Enclo Baly" was not quite inclined to follow his hore radical breatren and he broke away from them.

Billy was not quite herined to lonow his hoore radical brestren and he bloke away from them.

He voted with Killeen for Senator Hill's financial amendment to the platform re-port. Only "Uncle Billy" himself can tell what his next play will be.

He is independent, sincere and honest in all things, and when he thinks he is in the rightho power on earth can swerve him. Killeen was the only one of the delegates

Kilicen was the only one of the delegates who voted for Hill's amendment indorsing the administration.

McLean is still the favorite with the District delegates and at this four the indications are that the Ohio man will certainly receive all six votes.

BLAND RETIRED EARLY. Had No Doubt That the Right Man Would Be Chosen.

Lebanon, Mo., July 9 .- Mr. Bland did t come to heavyparters at all this ternoon. The day was hot and he remained at home reading the news. Dur ing most of the afternoon he was seated in his great willow rocker on the shaded

porch of his home.

When the news of the adoption of the platform was announced, Mr. Bland said:
"No mistakes have been made at Chicago
and i feel more confident than ever that That platform is the only salvation of the many, and they cannot

Mr. Bland retired as usual at an early hour tonight, Gen. Mitchell remaining in town to take the latest news to him.

BOIES SAYS STAMPEDE. His Comments on the Efforts of the

Bryan Men. Waterioo, Iowa, July 9.-Gov. Boies ment the day and evening receiving the convention news. Tought, when news of the Bryan demonstration came, he said: They are trying to stampede the con-vention for Bryan and it looks as if they were to succeed."

the new observed that Fryan's strength taken from Eland was remarkable. He taken from Bland was remarkable. He added "Bryan would have a big vote in this State. The only thing against him is his age. He is but thirty-six, one year beyond the constitutional requirement. This division of strength will at least make more than one ballot necessary."

After the Bryan demonstration ended Mr. Beles said. "There will probably tot beingch noiseabout the other nominations." The reporter suggested something about lowa's candidate, and Mr. Beles said. "Oh, we have nothing now but our own Btate and possibly a few scattering deigales. We did have half a dozen or more of the Southern States with us tuttli the break our delegation. That was decidedly disastrous."

CLEVELAND FISHED ALL DAY The President Is Not Concerned Over the Chleago Convention.

Buzzard's Bay. Mass., July 9.—The President spent very little time today reading bulletins from Chicago, but enjoyed this beautiful day fishing.

His orivate secretary accompanied him. The President does not express himself either one way or the other on the deliberations held thus far.

To Clothing Dealers.

Dealers and clothing merchants are invited to make offers for the entire stock in bulk of the Famous clothing store; 803

On Monday night the store will be closed and until then the fine stock of men's, boys', children's clothing and hats will be sacrificed, at 331-3c on the dollar.

Reduced Rates to Points of Interest via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the meeting of the Christian EndeavorConvention, the Pennsylvania Rail-road will sell excursion tickets, July 6 to 31, valid for return passage until July 31, to Richmond, Fredericksburg, Petersburg, Nerfolk, Old Point, and Gettysburg at greatly reduced rates. 1983.19 Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K

streets. Our education, \$25 a year

Cheap Railroad Tickets At Marmadoke's, No. 493 Pa. ave. nw.

Stotl's great sale of Tan Shoes today.

Continued from First Page.

who during all these years have walted for this hour of triumph. To nominate him a to make our party again that of the prople, and to insure success. "Give us Silver Dick, and silver quick, And we will make McKinley sick, In the Ides of next November."

In the ides of next Novemter.

The voice of the Missouri Senator, never at any time very robust, was quite lost in the wast dimensions of the hall. His mention of Bland's name was followed by only a very slight demonstration, not half so loud as the clamor of the delegates fighting their way into the convention.

Mr. Coustney, of Physical Island com-

Mr. Comstock, of Rhode Island, com-slained to the chair that he had been alplained to the chair that he had been al-most "form to pieces" in forcing his way in through the force of police. A similar complaint was made by delegates from New York, and instructions were given to the sergeani-at-arms to remedy the evil. The chairman and the sergeani-at-arms appeared to be utterly unable to cope with the situation, and Mr. Vest went on with his speech nominating Mr. Bland. The only point of his speech that stirred the crowd was the closing ryhme:

"Give us Silver Dick,

"And silver quick,
"And we will make McKinley sick."
This brought down the house and hats and fiars were waved and a great uproar made, which lasted for some minutes. The band came to the help of the crowd, strik-ing up "The Battle Cry of Freedom." All the silver delegates rose to their feet, cheered and indulged in all the usual

feet, cheered and induiged in an the usual manifestations of popular enthusiasm—so that what at first was but a faint wave of appliance grew into tamplituous storm in the thick of which a Hand banner was carried through the hall, with the motto "Sliver Dick—the People's Choice."

This scene hasted fully twelve minutes.

The nomination of Mr. Bland was seen that the first property of Kansas. onded by Mr. David Overmeyer of Kansas, who spoke of him as "an illustrious states-man and a peeriess Gracehus—Silver Dick

BLAND THEIR CINCINNATUS. He haded Mr. Bland as a man who knew that money, which was made from either of the precious metals, was sound money. as fested by the experience and wisdom of all the ages of the past; as a man who knew that the money of the constitution was good enough to pay private debts was good enough to pay private debts was good enough to pay every public debt, and that the money which was good enough to pay George Washington, when fighting the battles of liberty, was good enough. bonest money, that the money which was battles of liberty, was good enough to pay legebeiner, or any other man. (Cheers and laughter.)

"Mr. Bland was a man who knew the "Mr. Band was a man who knew the short and simple annals of the poor; who ploughed his own fields, turned the stub-born glebe and stirred the fertile soil of his rarm." (Applause.)
"The heart of humanity beats in anxious expectation of the issue of the greatest con-vention ever held on the American continent.

By the ashes of your ancestors, by the heroic memories of all the glorious and immortal dead, I appeal to you to solve this great self is a solution Bland, Bland, Bland." GEORGIA PRESENTS BRYAN.

Hon. J. R. Williams of Himos, also seconded the nonmation of Bland, speak-ing of him as a man who had done more than any other American for the restora-tion of silver. He spoke of having served with Bland six years in Congress and of his demonstrated intelligence and states

manship.
It was true he had not the elequence of Webster, but his statements of public ques-tions were always clear and able and his twenty years in Congress had given hip an experience which tew men had. Obvi-ously hitting at Vice President Stevenson of his own State, he said this convention could not afford to nominate a candidate whose treathless silence on the subject of silver would cast suspicion on their case.

Take Bland and they would not be asked
how long he had been a Democrat and
what were his views on silver. Nominate
Bland and no Republican words of his against Democracy would rise up in this campaign to chill the enthusiasm. It had been said they must nominate a nan who could get Republican votes. He said, first The people have been suffering for want of that policy for years. It is not a question now of this man or that man, or which set of men shall rule.

"It is just that essence of the great principle at stake that is paramount and principle and appeal for his stake that is paramount.

a question now of this man or that man, or which set of men shall rule.

"It is just that essence of the great principle at stake that is paramount, and I have no doubt that the convention will hit upon the right name upon whom to focus the great issue. They will do the wise thing, I have no doubt."

Eland and four hundred minions of collars issued under the Bland act would rise up before the people and appeal for his election. (Cheers.)

When the State of Georgia was called, Mr. H. T. Lewis, of that State, came to the platform and put in nomination Mr. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, saying that if public office was a reward for that if public office was a reward for public services, no man merited such reward more than he. In the late political contests Mr. Bryan stood among his peers, like Saul among the Israelites, head and shoulders above all the rest. "Honor him with the nomination," he said, "and you will do credit to the party and earn for yourselves the plaudits of your constituents and the thanks of posterity."

WILD OVER BRYAN.

WILD OVER BRYAN.

A scene which was a duplication of that which attended the nomination of Mr. Bland, was enacted when Mr. Bryan's name was prepased to the convention. The delegations from Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Nebraska, Michigan, South Daketa and Mississippi railled around the spear-shaped guidons which bear the names of their States and indicate their posteon on the floor.

All the silver delegates arose and toined in vociferious shouting and waving of hats, handkerchiers, newspapers and every waveable object upon which they could lay their hands. The scene was uproarious for about fourteen minutes.

"WE WANT NO NAFOLEON."

Mr. Theodore F. Kiutz, of North Caro-

for about fourteen minutes.

"WE WANT NO NAI'OLEON."

Mr. Theodore F. Klutz, of North Carolina, seconded the nomination of Mr. Bryan. He spoke of him as that young giant of the west; that friend of the people, that champion of the oppressed, that aposile and prophet of this great crusade for himmeral reform.

"He can poll," he added, "every Democratic vote in every section of this great country that any other man can, and more tounity that any other man can, and more tounity that any other man can, and more than that he can poll more votes from persons of different political persuasions. "It do note to unite the triebus of tree stored in the can poll more votes from persons of different political persuasions." It has all of them put together." (Cheers.)

Mr. Bryan's nomination was also seconded by Mr. George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, who spoke of crowning a leader in the agricultural movement that was giving hope to the country and life to the Democracy.

"We want," he said, "a young man to wield the sword of an indignant people. We want in this desperate contest a young giant, out of the loins of a giant republic. We want in Napoleon (Cheers) whomarched to a throne under the mantic of litery, What I present to you is a new Circero to meet the new Catilines of teday," (Applause.)

Mr. Thomas J. Kernan of Louisiana also made a seconding speech in favor of Mr. Bryan. "We have this day," he said, "unlike our Republican brethren, declared that we will no longer worship the golden calf which England has set up. We have re-

we will no longer worship the golden calf which England has set up. We have re-fused to permit this idol to command us in the words of the Deity. I am the Lord, its God; thou shall have no other gods before Me.'

"We have declared this day that hence forth both gold and silver shall rule equal sovereigns in the world of finance. This is not a revolution. It is a restoration. It determines not that gold shall be despoiled of any of her just powers, but only that silver shall have her own again." (Cheers.) Signs of linguitence at the length of Mr. Ke man's address interrupted him, to which he replied: "I note with pleasure that I am receiving the respectful attention of the galieries I care no more than for the jeens of Republicans."

Mr. Kerman was so long before he named who it was he was supporting, that lond cries of "Who is 11?" were raised, and great unroar prevailed. He finally named Mr. Bryan. and sat down.

Turple Names Matthews.

TURPIE NAMES MATTHEWS.
Senator liavid Turpie of Indiana resett
nominate Gov. Matthews of that State, bu

Not a Penny

Added for style-though there's a "Style" about our \$1.00 Negligee Shirts that's all their

It costs to have them made so-perhaps that's why other "Dollar" Shirts are so different.

FRANC & SON, 7th & D.

"On the Corner,"

was so indistinctly heard that cries of louder were raised, and the chairman explained that the Senator's voice was weak and asked indulgence. He spoke as follows:

Indiana has long been known as the arena of the most severe and closely, fought political contests. It is a member of the great consecratic phasanx of the North, hectang New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, but, strangely isolated, it has stood alone.

We submit to the delegations from the great states of Tenneszee, of Georgia, of Mississippi, and others more centrally situated as to their political life and progress, what would you give, what would you give of the consequence of the send you the message in November next of veitory? This is the place, the time is now, to write that message. You can write that message today, ready for transmission, if your favor shall make the man of our choice the nominee of this convention.

Burvey the field, examine its various positions, throw the search light of inspection upon the status of the different candidacies, you will find that Indiana is the strategic point and pivor of this conflice. The prestige, the power, the honor of this nomination are great, but not too great to be used as a means of assured success.

Our candidate believes in the immediate restoration of silver to the full franchise of the mint; that the standard suver dollar should be coined, without restriction at the same ration of 16 to 1, as was formerly by law established, and when so coined that it shall be a legal theader for a debt.

He is not in favor of awaiting the arction of European nations upon this subject and perceives no reason for deferring or postponing the remonetization of silver to suit the convenience, assent or agreement of other governments.

In pursuance of the instructions of the united bemocracy of our State, expressed in convention, and of the manimous action of the delegates here present, do in all confidence place in nomination

fusion.
"I nominate Cleveland," and cheers for Cleveland were called for and given. The Senator read on, undismayed, though his voice was inaudible ten feet away from where he stood.

GREAT DISORDER. Finally, however, the disorder became so great that Mr. Turpic appealed to the chair, and sufficient silence was secured to enable him to name Claude Matthews, and there was a slight demonstraten of applause, which was confined to the Indiana applituse, which was confined to the Indiana delegation.

1101. Oscar Trippett of California was

inon. Oscar Trippiett of California was next presented to second the nomination of Gov. Matthews. He said:

Ins convention maying anopted a platform which declares in favor of the honest money of our forefathers, the delegation of the empire State of the Pacific coast. cestres the nomination by this convention of a man in harmony with the principles announced. This great State extensis ner hand toward the Atlantic scaboard and assists one met half way, an ithat a Western man be selected as the nominee of this convention.

vention.

Without wishing to say aught in dis-paragement of other gratiemen, whose names have been presented to this con-vention, I take great pleasure in second-ing the nomination of Governor Matthews of Indiana.

of indiana.

This is a convention of the people, and what is more proper for this convention to do than select as its standard bearer 4 man who springs from that great class of American people, the farmers of the United States. Like a Cincinnatus, he was called from the prow to pressite over the destinies of the State of Indiana, and so fully has he met every expectation that he has spring into national prominence and respect more rapidly than any other man of his generation.

randly man any other man of his generation.

1 toms, with the delegates coming here from the Pacific slope, that if this convention will nominate this distinguished citizen of the great middle West, he will lead to victory the great Democratic cohorts in November.

At half-past 10, soon after Mr. Trippett took the pastform, the uproar was so great that a delegate from Indiana suggested an adjournment.

An attempt was made to restore order, and the sergeant attempt, who is quite a character in his way and who delights in making speeches from the stand, addressed the audience, saying. Laddes and gentlemen, I want your attention for a few mi-

the audience, saying: Ladies and gentle-men, I want your attention for a few mo-ments. I want to say that the chairman of this convention desires that I shall an-nounce to you that, unless there is perfect order (jeers) the convention tomorrow will be held without any guests. The lelegations will be protected by the police, and the audience will not be permitted to come into the hall. Now, keep order. (Shouts of laughter.) THREAT TO THE GALLERIES.

THREAT TO THE GALLERIES. The chairman added to the speech of the ergeant-at-arms a notification to the gaileries that unless order was restored n

gameres that unless order was restored no one would be admitted to the bantomorrow except delegates and alternates. (Derisive shouts of "Good.") "Order," the chairman commanded, and he lectured the spectators, reminding them that they were the guests of the convention and should keep quiet, so that the business of the convention might be transacted quietly.

of the convention might be transacted quietly.

Mr. Martin, of Kansas, indulged in some playful ridicule of the vain efforts of the chairman and sergeant-at-arms to manian order, and said that if the same disrespect which was shown to Senator Turple were repeated toward other speakers, he would nove to adjourn the convention till tomorrow, when it would be seen whether officers could protect the convention.

WHITE SPEAKS FOR BOIES.

Hon Fred White of Iowa was recognized to nominate ex-Gov. Boies. Cheers of a comparatively mid type greeted the an-nouncement and the Boies banner was

Mr. White has a sonorous voice and a good delivery and was listened to with attention.

Ex-Congressman White said in part: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Con-vention: I am authorized by the Democracy of Iowa to present to this convention for the nomination for the high office of Pres-ment the name of Horace Roles of our State.

State.

1 want to assure this convention in advance that this is not the result of any question of mere local pride, nor is it use result of any consuceration of the question of mere availability. We ask you to nominate the canonical of our choice upon the broad ground that Berace Eoles is emphata sily a broad man.

Those of us who know him best do

Those of us who know him best do not a satase caher here or elsewhere to declare with all the confidence that a thorough knowledge of the truth can inspire, toat he is a man of the stanchest character, possessing a powerful personality and equipped with a combination of mental quantities that will make him, if elected, an ideal executive.

Neither in formulating a policy nor in the

elected, an ideal executive.

Nother in formulating a policy nor in the execution of the same, hor yet in presenting an argument upon the merits or demerits of any public question, has Gov. Holes ever striven in the least degree to create a sensation, to his everlasting honor, it must be said, that in the doing of these things he has never failed to make a deep impression. This is the local test by which the capacity of a public man should be judged; this is the light standard by which a statesman's reliability and one-fulness should be ascertained and determined.

NO WHITE HOUSE PYROTECHNICS.

If you select Gov. Boies as your candidate and the people ratify your decision in November, we can premise you no pyrotecnic display from the White House furing his administration; there will be no rockets sent up, the explosion of which will frighten the timorous or furnish a subject for foolish talk for the superficial; there will be no sensational performances upon the political trapeze at the executive mansion while Horace Boies is its occupant, he will write you not atriling messages upon excitable public topics.

We promise you note of these performances, but I tell you what we can and do promise you and that is the imaguration and lithful execution of a policy that will commend itself to every philosophic mind, and be applauried by every sincere patriot; a policy that this be ch acterized throughout by the invigorating force of hard, common-sense, and be all aglow with the everhasting sunshine of hobb intentions—a policy, the primary object of which will be not the creation of opportunities for the unnatural increase of the alread execusive NO WHITE HOUSE PYROTECHNICS.

fortunes of an avaricious class, but the strict maintenance of the natural and constitutional rights of every citizen, cancillation in the property of the property in the pro

When Mr. White concluded a Boies demonstration was started by the lowa demonstration was started by the lowal delegation, but made no progress till two young women dressed in white in the south gallery stood up and wildly waving their arms, negan shreaking for lowa's Governor. Somebody handed one of them a couple of flags and by this time the attention of the whole convention was directed towards them and everythedy laced that way. The Boies banner was carried to them and between them they managed to wave it a few times and then sank back in their seats exhausted.

After a brief rest one of them rose again.

exhausted.

After a brief rest one of them rose again and was escorted to the floor, everybody standing on chairs to see the sight and cheering and laughting as the entimensationady, escorted by some male friend, with his arm around her waist, danced all round the hall.

The name of the author of this extraordinary demonstration, was stated to be

ary demonstration, was stated to be masy demonstration, was stated to be mass Minnie Murray of Nashua, 10wa. She informed a reporter of the United Press, that she was only twenty-two years id-it was 11.15 when this scene collapsed, and the fair I owan and her escort settled down in seats tendered them among the lowan delegation.

The extraordinary episode occupied nearly half an hour. As soon as some slight degree of order was re-established, the nomination of Mr. Boies was seconded by Mr. A. T. Smith of Minnesota, who characterized the candidate as "the grand old commoner of the Hawkeye State."

RHEA NOMINATES BLACKBURN.

If it had now been for Horace Boies, said Mr. Smith, there would be no silver majority in the convention today. Michigan had just been carried for the gold standard when, all at once, Horace Boies threw down the gage of battle to the Federal office-holders, and the result was that the praries were on fire, and that thirty-ax delegates were elected to the gonvention to vote for free silver and Horace Boies. That was the crucial point of the battle. The cause of silver was then won.

Hon, John S. Rhea or Kentucky, with a votce sliticities resonant and very closely resembling that of the Senator he nominated, placed, in nomination the name of Senator Joseph S. Blackburn of Kentucky. He prefaced his remarks with the pletige that whoever was nominated that heaver was nominated that whoever was nominated was "Joe" Blackburn, because to Kentuckians he was "Joe" Blackburn and that meant everything. (Cheers). It was true that he was from the South and had been a Confederate soldier, but his candidacty was not a sectional one. (Cheers).

The candidacy of Blackburn appealed to the whole Union of States, and if nominated and elected he would be no sectional President. His whole public career, evering a third of a century, had been a hele-long expression of his sympathy with land. RHEA NOMINATES BLACKBURN.

innor.

He had shown himself the peer of the abiest men in Congress. His vaice had been heard in forty-tive States in advocacy of Democratic principles. He was mostest, yet not wanting in that finer ambition which made men pure; his benor impregnable and his simplicity sublime. (Cheers.)

which made men pare; his honor impregnable and his simplicity subhitm. (Cheers.)
He said that if it were the will of this
convention, that Mr. Blackburn should bemain in his present field of service his
were would be raised in behalf of any other
candidate that may be mamed.
Mr. W. W. Foot, of California, in seconding the nomination of Mr. Blackburn,
aliuded to the recent incident by saying
that his candidate was not being paraded
round here by any "Joan of Are." This
was greeted with laughter. He briefly
but forcibly eulogized Mr. Blackburn's chararter and services, and his renearks were
well received.

when Massachusetta was called the
chairman of the delegation said Massachusetts had intended to present the name

when massaches was caugh the chairman of the delegation said Massachusetts had intended to present the name of Gov. Russell, but Mr. Russell declined to run on the platform adopted.

Mr. Paul Jones of Arkansas also seconded the pomination of Mr. Bland of Missouri, who, hesaid, was none we convert to or experiment in Democracy. He had fought the battles of the party for twenty-two years, under the terrible blaze of a pclitical searchight, and no specknad been found upon bisescutcheon; no flaw in his armor. He was the logical candidate on the great issue that now confronted the American people, and which issue would be settled in November next.

NO CANDIDATE FOR NEW YORK

The call of States being resumed New Jersey declared, through her charman, Mr. Allen McDernott, that she desired to name no candidate on the platform of the

name to candidate on the platform of the convention.

New York, through Senator Hill, said she had no candidate and cries of "full" were raised.

Mr. Patrick of Ohlo, when his State was called not in noningation Mr. John, R. McLean of Ciecinnati, and said:

"I shall pass no extravagant enlegy on the man. His whole lite speakes for itself. He is honest; he is capable, he is a Democrat; he is the son of a sire who did more to modd the Democracy of Ohlo into triumph than any man in the State:

"I have heard enlogies on the favorite sons named here tonight. Some of them might carry Ohlo against William McKinley, but, by the Eternal God, John R. Melleran will carry Ohlo against William McKinley, (Gheen.)

might carry Ohio against William McKinley, but, by the Eternal God, John R. McLean, Will carry Ohio against William McKinley, (Theora.)

"It you nonsmate John R. McLean, I promise you that Ohio will be the Waterloo of McKinley." From the very beginning of this great war of the millionaires agatinst the minions; of the classes against the masses. John R. McLean's thought and soul has been with the people.

"He was the brayest soluter, the noblest ploneer, in the cause of free silver when that cause had few friends. His great journal, filled with arguments in favor of the people was scattered every day in the year, falling as silently as snow flakes into the laps of the people of twenty States, and thist great order did more to caucate the people and to develop the growth of banetallism and free silver than any one's influence West of the Allegbeny Mountains. Delegates, we hand over the claim of John R. McLean into your hands, and into your hearts, relying on the integrity and gratitude of the great Democratic masses." (Cheers).

Charman Harrity of Pennsylvania, when his State was called said Pennsylvania had no candidate at this time, but when the roll of States was called for the purpose of accertaining their preferences for candidates. Pennsylvania would express her wishes on the subject.

BAHLEY ON BLAND.

BAILEY ON BLAND. Mr. John H. Bankhead of Aiabama, one of the delegates, who had relieved Congress-man Richardson as temporary chairran, introduced the next speaker, Hon. Joseph

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FOR FIFTY YEARS!

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoss.

Twenty-five cents a bottle. W. Balley of Texas. Mr. Balley was warmly applauded on taking the stand. He

warmly applauded on taking the stand. He said:

ar. Chairman and Gentiemen of the Convention: For the first time since the close of our unbappy civil war a large majority of those who vote in the coming Presidential contest will be governed in the casting or users unables by their conventions upon a great economic question. This convention has already adopted a platform which announces with admirable force and dearness the position of the Democratic party upon that question, and it is our duty now to compete our work by nominaling a man whose words and deeds are better than a written piedge that he will fashrully perform the promise which our party makes.

Who shall this man be? If I should ask this audience, or if I should ask any audience assembled on the American continent and under the American ling what Democrat among the many pleaned leaders of our party bear represents the issue which we have made, and which must be decided at the polis on the 3d of next November, you and every other andience would answer with the name of Richard Bland.

And, Kennemen of the convention, he not only typidies the past have in the poly typidies the marmount lesse in the

and every other audience would answer with the name of Richard Bland.

And, genienen of the convention, he not only typifies the paramount issue in the coming election, but he has been a fearless and consistent advecate of all those immortal principles of Democracy which our fathers cherished and defended. Those who doubt the wisdom of his nomination sometimes venture to express the fear that he is not great enough to be our President. To them I say: Inspect his record.

For twenty-two years he sat in the Pederal House of Representatives, and during that time he voted right as origh and ne voted wrong as seidom as any man who ever occupied a similar station for an equal length of time. No ordinary man can sarely pass this extreme and crucial test, and the intelligent voters of this land are willing to believe any man who is wise enough always to be right is wise enough to be the chief magistrate of this republic.

But gentlemen of the convention, whether your choice shall be Band or Boles, Matthews or McLean, or Kentucky's gifted son, the imperial commonwealth of Texas, with her more than 100,000 majority, will take her place at the head of the victorious Bemocratic column.

Hon, Joseph Ballins of Utah briefly geconded the nomination of Bland.

DANIEL HAS WITHDRAWN.

DANIEL HAS WITHDRAWN. Virginia being called in the roll of States, the chairman of the delegation stated that they had been instructed to present the name of Hon. John W. Danier, but at his name of Bon, John W. Banies, but at as earnest request and insistence did not do so. The nomination of Mr. Backburn was also seconded by Mr. J. W. Sinchair, who said that though they loved Bland and revered Bones, and honored McLean and Matthews, Backburn was grander than them all. (Cheers.)

Backburn had carried Kentucky—Clevelines and Carried to the contrary notwith-

has and Carmac to the contrary notwith-standing. (Cheera.)

markourn non oven a Confederate tol-dier, but the people of the South has plad-tner share or Federal taxes and helped to pay the pensions of Union soldiers. "Let that issue, therefore," he said, "be buried, and give us a Southern candidate once more."

DISCORD FROM WISCONSIN.

DISCORD FROM WISCONSIN.

One of the delegates from the State followed, saying that on the part of some of the delegates from Wisconsin, he desired to second the nomination of Joe Blackburn of Kentucky.

Mr. E. J. Dockery of Wisconsin took his place on the platform and said.

"My vote is stilled in this convention by an un-ib_corrain unit the ann i am therefore prevented from having it recorded in favor of that idol of the convention, William J. Bryan of Nebraska, who ought to be elected; but I desire to say, gentlemen of the convention, that the people of the State will give its electoral vote to the nominee of this convention, wherever he may he, at the election in November. (Cheers.)

"That candidate will not receive the votes of the men who are in this (onvention claiming to represent the Democracy of Wisconsin, but the people will register their will at the ballot box."

And much confusion Gen Bragg again arose and claimed the attention of the convention to say: "With your kind persion we will send out and make search for another straggler and if we are successful Wisconsin may yet pledge its support to another candinate." (Laughter and hisses.)

At the close of the cail of the roll of States the convention at 12:35 a. m. adjourned till 10 a. m., when balloting will begin.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Hill's Amendments Defeated and Bryan Cheered to the Echo. The report of the convention proceed ngs at Chicago in the regular edition of The Evening Times yesterday concludes

during Senator Hill's speech.

tor Hill continued as follows: He knew he addressed a convention that did not agree with all the views he held; but he knew they would hear him for his cause. New York made no apology to South Carolina. (Cheers.) She did not need it.

Need he remind this great convention that it was New York city, whose wealth had been so decreed, that had always been he Gibraltar of Democracy. He assert

he Gibraltar of Democracy. He asserted may proposation, that he became intic party stood today in favor of gold and silver as the money of the Consuction, and not for either gold or silver alone, but differed as to the means that should be employed to attain their end.

One side favored the co-operation of other nations. It was not a question of courage. The majority report treaten it as if we were not brave enough to undertake this alone. It was a question of business, a question of economy. He believed it was wise to seek the co-operation of other nations.

tions.

He did not assail the heaesty of those who differed with him. He had always treated the free coinage men respectfully, and would do so today. He did not believe they could ignore the financial system. It flattered American prace to say this country was big enough to stand alone. SINGLE RATIO UNWISE. But if we carried this out to its legitimate onclusion we might as well do away with

conclusion we might as well do away with all international commercial treaties. He thought it unwise to depend upon a single ratio. The puttorm should have stopped at demanding the remoiselization of suiternation of the puttorm and the test of Democratic loyalty hang upon the single ratio of 16 to 1. He saw before him distinguished free coinage Senators who had introduced bills advocating other ratios.

The platform said the gold policy was the policy of England. It forgot to say that there was a French policy also, a German-policy, a Spanish policy—that in fact it was the policy of the world, as represent any one saides of the Latine and.

He took it for granted that this convention was in favor of maintaining the silver dollar on a parity with every other collar. But the platform said not a word amout this. Everything was risked on free coinage. But the platform said not a word about this. Everything was risked on free coinage. Could the American people, no matter how brave they might be, make copper or lead the equal of gold? It was a question of economics, and, therefore, in the opinion of the minority, the safest course was to advo-cate international monometall.sm and to ston there.

ston there.

The criticism was made that the minority's mank was similar to that of the Republican party. He did not think it much the worse for that. The money plank, the Cuban plank, the pension and the civil service planks were all equally like the Republican planks.

NEW TESTS OF DEMOCRACY. He did not like many of the planks in the Democratic platform, and he thought if the wise counsels of the Senator from Ar-



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I Steadily Lost My Weight. tried all of the remedies that I thought might do me good, but there was no im-provement. I was hawking and spitting all the time. There was a tightness across my chest. My appetite was poor, and sometimes I would go for days without being able to est hardly anything. I was in a very serious condition when I read of some of the remarkable cures by Drs. McCoy similar to mine. The treatment has had

A Wonderful Effect The pains have gone. My head is clear; I do not hawk and spit, and my appetite is always good now. I am gaining weight

steadily." That all may have an adequate and correct idea of the McCov Treatment, the wooderful results of which are attracting me attention of the whole country, Doctors McCov and Cowdon have generously arranged for a limited time to give to all applicable to on their first risk. Trial. Trial. plicants on their first visit a Trial Treatment Free. This is purely for educational purposes. In a few years this treatment will be in general adoption by the profession, and it is the desire of its discoveres that it be seen and noted by as many people as possible in the offices of the National Practice, which Doctor McCoy has instituted in Washington, at 715 13th st. nw.

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ansas (Mr. Jones) had prevailed it would

kansas (Mr. Jones) had prevailed it would have been different.
Therefore, when that Senator said the platform meant what it said and said what it meant, he would like someone to explain what was meant by the plank about the issue of paper money in the future. Was this an attempt, at this late day, to commit the fremo trace party to the suicidal policy of issuing paper money?

Further, he did not believe it wise to introduce new tests of Democrate. What was the necessity of making an income tax a test of Democratic fath. Hed it come to this, he asked, that the followers of Tilden, who all his life opposed this iniquitous tax, were now required, as a test of their Democracy, to express belief in the constitutionality of an income tax?

Was it wise to attack the Supreme Court of the country? (Cheers.) will someone tell me, he continued, what that clause means in this platform. If you mean what you say and say what you mean, then that oldnik means, if it means anything, that it is the duty of Congress to reconstructions of the country. I will not follow any such revokationary step.

will not follow any such revolutionary step as that. (Cheers.) BOND ISSUES DEFENDED. Then he asked if they had not trouble enough without putting in all these unnecessary and foolish things. "What more have you done? You have for the first time assaited in a Lemocratic platform the doctrine of our fathers—of a life tenure for our numbers." judges."
How foolish to insert that provision.
Still more foolish, he coatended, was the
condermation of the issue of bonds. That
meant the repeal of the resumption act and
regulation. (Cicers.) The statement implied that not even Congress had the power
to do this.

plied that not even Congress and the power to do this.

The statement was too broad. It must be a surprise to some of his bemocratic friends in the Senate who had introduced bills to authorize the issue of Fonds for the Nicaragua Canal and other purposes. (Laughter and applause.). He summarized the results which would have followed if the President had not made use of the authority conferred upon him and issued bonds. Speaking of the deficitor fifty millions which had arisen because a tariff bill passed by the Democratic party had not as yet—as he said with emphasis—rielded enough revenue for the use of the government.

ment.

This was a foolish issue to have raised.

It put the Democratic party on the lefensive in every school district of the countries.

OVATION TO HILL. The burden imposed upon the Eastern States by this silver plank was all they could reasonably be expected to carry without imposing on them all these addities the Benocratic party (cheera) to make room for a lot of Republicans, and Whigs and Populists, who have never voted the Democratic ticket in their fives. (Loud sheers.) "I tell you." he added, impressively."

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one exception, your Populist friends will nominate their own tickets, and your forces will be divided." (Loud applause) A voire in the hall cried "No."

Turning in that direction Mr. Hillsaid with bitter monalion, "ary friend says no. Is no is there to speak for the Populists in a Demo-ratic convention." (Cheers renewed again and again.)

Senator Hill brought his speech to a close by a recapitulation of the defects he found in the platform and said there was still time to cereely this in part.

As he returned to his delegation he was cheered as no other speaker had been since the opening of the convention.

VHAS TO THE FRONT.

VILAS TO THE FRONT. The demonstration over Senator Hill was attested his when Senator Vinas ascended the platform to support his New York colleague's argument, and his appearance here was lost sight of in the general contration.

here was lost sign of in the general confusion.

Mr. Hill's progress to his place among the New York detegration was a series of band-shaking. William F. Harrity grasped Mr. Hill's hand warmly, and many others, including Mr. Whitney and ex-Gov. Flower, followed suit.

Mr. Vilas was applicated as he was introduced. The resolutions of the minority were presented, be said, as a protest against the processed attempt at party revolut on. As a Fermorat who had always given a reisonable obedience to the party's dictates, he asked a hearing for those whom he represented.

The question about to be decided was

tates, he asked a hearing for those whom he represented.

The question about to be decided was momentous—painfully so. If the majority persisted in its revolutionary methods, they were sure to meet a fearful pensity. This platform would not produce himetallism. It was in direct contrast to the platform of 1892, which proposed honest himetallism. It would shrick, not sweet, our currency. The silver dollar was no new thing to the United States. The scheme of silver monometallism was no new thing in the linted States. The art of 1834 was the real Democratic mensure. It was created under Democratic indensity. That was distinctly a gold measure.

By a real states for the decision of the linted States for mensure. It was created under Democratic lendership. That was distinctly a gold measure.

By a real state for the decision forms.

HE MAKES A PROPHECY. The gold standard was now accused of responsibility for all the prevailing evils; but it was never so credited when prices

"Would you," he asked, "stop the change of prices, stop enterprise, prevent trans-Continued from Second Page.

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